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WEATHER
PAGE 15

—SHOWERS

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COAL BARONS OF GERMANY INSULT ALLIED CONFERENCE

Stinnes Declares Coercive
Measures Will Mean Less
Fuel, Not More.

RUHR IS OCCUPIED
MINERS WILL QUIT WORK

Insolent Attitude of Big Opera-
tor Is Rebuked by the
Chairman.

LABOR SPOKESMAN MODERATE

Decided That Allied and German
Experts Shall Consider Coal
Deliveries.

(By Associated Press.)

SPA, BELGIUM, July 10.—Taking
again today the question regarding
coal deliveries from Germany, the
allied conference at the request of
Konstantin Fehrenbach, the German
chancellor, agreed to hear Hugo
Stinnes, the great coal operator, and
H. H. Kappeler, president of the German
miners' association.

Dr. Walter Simons, the German
Foreign Minister, said at the opening
of the session that these men
did not represent the German govern-
ment, but that he thought it advis-
able to hear two men so intimately
connected with coal production in
Germany.

It is the custom of the conference
for speakers to remain seated, but
Herr Stinnes stood up. He said: "I
stand because I want to look my ad-
versaries in the eye." This was the
opening of what the allied
delegates considered a rather offen-
sive speech, Premier Delors, of
Belgium, who presided, on one occa-
sion reminding Stinnes that his lan-
guage was too forceful.

Stinnes' Speech Aggressive.

Dr. Simons said afterward to the
correspondent he regretted Stinnes
had used such violent and aggressive
language. Stinnes said in substance:
"The military protocol which the
Germans were required to sign July
7 will increase discontent and dis-
order in Germany. It will make it
more difficult to maintain our coal
production, and will not help us to in-
crease it."

"It is all very well for you to tell
us that unless our coal production
and deliveries to you increase you
will occupy the Ruhr. I may tell you
that if you should occupy by occupa-
tion of the Ruhr to obtain more coal
than you need, you would find
yourself in a predicament. Not only
would you not get more coal, but less,
because the miners would refuse to
work. They are doing now all they
can with the meager food with which
they are supplied."

M. Millerand said yesterday that
the German government had the right
to speak as a matter of right, but
that it was not a matter of right
that it should speak as a matter of
right and whoever is not afflicted with
the disease of victory."

Delors Interrupts.

Herr M. Delors interrupted and
said: "The object of this conference
is to arrive at a peaceful solution,
and I must therefore ask Herr
Stinnes not to be provocative."

Stinnes, replying, said: "This
conference is the ear through which
Europe could hear the facts. That
is why I wish to speak. Without
anyone's permission, I can do so. I
think that if black troops as are
used, the feeling of every white man
will recoil and the allies will get no
coal."

"If the allies insist upon their
demands, the European coal situation,
which otherwise might be solved
within three years, will become per-
manently diseased and Europe
will be permanently exhausted."

Herr Hine spoke impressively and
lengthily upon conditions of miners'
lives in Germany. He said:
Hue's Address Impressive.

"Increasing coal-digging cannot be
done over a green cloth. It depends
upon food, upon practical arrange-
ments of miners' hours and upon
stimulating their interest in their
work, and also forming within them
the purpose to do their best. The
miners in Germany can do better
work and increase their production
by working six hours a day, rather
than by longer hours."

"The question of coal production
is not for Germany alone. It is an
international question and the min-
ers, in a perfectly proper way, feel
solidarity upon that question. The
miners of England feel, I am sure,
just as the miners of Germany do."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Judge Sent to Far North to Hold Court for Eskimo

OTTAWA, July 10.—A white
man's judge, to be sent 2,000
miles into the Hudson Bay terri-
tory to impress on the Eskimo the
relentless justice of the white
man's law.

This was the decision reached
today by the Department of Jus-
tice in the case of Ounawak, an
Eskimo, charged with having
slaughtered a fellowman to gain
his wife.

This crime was alleged to have
been committed deep in the land of
endless snow and ice.

Ounawak is now in Ottawa on
his way to Montreal, whence next
week he will sail for the scene of
the murder trial to be staged for
the benefit of the natives.

REBELS MARCH ON PEKING IN DEFIANCE OF WARNING

Martial Law in Effect and City's
Gates Barred Against Insurgent
Troops.

U. S. MARINES ON GUARD

Great Tension Exists in China and
Foreign Nations Prepare to Pro-
tect Legations—Trouble Result of
General Chang's Dismissal.

(By Associated Press.)

PEKING, July 10.—Generals Wu
Pei-fu and Tao-Kun are reported to
be moving forces toward Peking along
the Peking-Hankow railway in de-
fiance of the warning given the gov-
ernment by the diplomatic corps here
yesterday that in case of an up-
rising no fighting must take place in
Peking and that the city must not be
subjected to bombardment.

General Tian Chi-Jui, former Pre-
mier, who is exercising dictatorial
power, has appointed Tian Chi-Kuei,
a former War Minister to be chief of
the forces moving to check the ad-
vances.

Martial Law in Effect.

Martial laws have been put into ef-
fect, and the western gates of the
city are guarded against the unau-
thorized entry of troops.

Chang Tso-lin, governor of Muk-
den, who has been acting as a peace-
maker, has retired to Tientsin to
avoid developments. He has several
divisions of soldiers, but there is no
indication at present of their affilia-
tions.

Great Tension Exists.

There have been several days of
great tension here, and rumors of
uprisings have been current in the
city.

The American marine guard is the
largest at Peking. The total strength
of the entire international force there
is estimated at 1,400 men. In the
event of an attack this force prob-
ably would be commanded by Colonel
Guilick, who is believed here to be the
ranking foreign military officer at
the Chinese capital.

Japan's guard at Peking is only
slightly smaller than that of the
United States, while England's force
is third. Other countries who have
armed guards there are France, Italy,
Holland and Belgium.

U. S. Marines on Guard.

American forces now in Peking
consist of a legion guard of 275
Marines, commanded by Colonel Ma-
son Guilick.

Besides the American infantry
regiment of about 1,000 men at Tien-
tsin, there are approximately 3,300
other foreign troops there, accord-
ing to information here. They in-
clude 1,500 Italian, 500 British, 750
Japanese and 700 French.

TWO NEW YORK JEWS KILLED BY POLISH BANDITS

Professor Friedlander and Dr. Cantor
Were Distributing American
Relief Funds.

(By Associated Press.)

WARSAW, July 10.—A Lemberg
dispatch reports that Professor Israel
Friedlander and Dr. Cantor, a rabbi
in the Free Synagogue, both of New
York, have been killed by bandits in
the near Kamenetz-Podolsk, where they
had been distributing funds for the
American Joint Relief Committee.

MARSHAL FOCH CONFERS AT SPA TO PROTECT THE POLISH ARMIES

Discusses Conditions Under
Which Allies Might Assist in
Fight With Bolsheviks.

(By Associated Press.)

SPA, July 10.—Marshal Foch had
a conference this morning with the
head of the Polish delegation at
which dispositions were made under
which the allies might help Poland
in her fight against the Bolsheviks.

Better news from the Polish-Bolshe-
vist front was received by Polish cir-
cles here today, the messages seem-
ing to indicate that the Poles were
succeeding in stabilizing their lines.
Withdrawal of the Polish lines on
the entire battle front is continuing,
according to an announcement, and
there is little fighting except rear-
guard actions here and there. The
withdrawal is orderly and in ac-
cordance with prearranged plans.

The battle front is now prepar-
ing the former Russo-German lines
through Baranovitch, the Oginski
canal and the Styr and Sereth Riv-
ers, where a stand has been made.
It is anticipated that the military
are evacuating Minsk, which is
threatened from the north and east.
The Ukrainians are prepared to hold
Kamenetz-Podolsk as to protect
Lemberg and the Polish right flank
which is being pressed by General
Budnyy.

SLAYER OF WIFE SAYS HE IS READY TO DIE FOR CRIME

Stranger Killed by Lieu-
tenant Wanderer at Same
Time Identified.

DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN
SON OF NEW YORK TURFMAN

Self-Confessed Murderer, "Per-
fect" Husband, Tells Sordid
Story of His Plot.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 10.—Lieutenant
Wanderer, self-confessed slayer of two persons, one of
whom was his wife, a pretty choir
singer, the other a man with whom
he had plotted to take his life, today
was ordered by coroner's jury to be
held without bail on a charge of
murder.

At the same time the ragged
stranger, whose body has been iden-
tified at the county morgue since
the night of the crime, nearly three
weeks ago, was declared to be that of
Al Watson, former Canadian soldier.

The identification was made by
Mrs. Catherine Vanders, of Chicago,
who said she met Watson in Folk-
stone, England, while he was a pa-
tient in the Manor House Hospital.
New York dispatch said the police
recalled that last May an Alexander
E. Watson had been reported missing
by his wife.

The man later was reported to
have been found in Paterson, N. J.,
but the police were ignorant of his
whereabouts until he was identified
yesterday.

Wanderer today placed blame for
the tragedy on his familiarity with
Watson in the army, his roving tem-
perament and his association with
his father's butcher shop.

"Planned Crime in Cold Blood."
"I was a whole thing in cold
blood, because I decided that was the
only way I could do it and get away
with it," he said. "The thought of
killing a person was not so repug-
nant to me as it might be to most
persons, because of my experience in
my father's butcher shop. A man in
a butcher shop gets so close ac-
quainted with blood that he loses his
aversion to it."

"Then, in the army I had practiced
a great deal at target shooting and
became well acquainted with fire-
arms, and I learned to love the army
life above everything else in the
world."

"In addition to these things, my
name sets me forth correctly—I am a
wanderer and a rover by nature. I
hate to be tied down. I was not in-
tended for married life. With these
influences working in my veins the
step from discontent to what I did
was a short one. Of course I am
sorry for what I did; any sane man
would be, and I am sane, but that
doesn't help matters now."

Death Best End to Romance.

"I loved my wife in spite of what
she was. I loved her because she was
deserted her and leave her with mem-
bers of a ruined romance to keep her
company during the rest of her life."

"I decided the easiest way out was
to kill her. Most men, after doing
that, would have been sleepless and
troubled by visions of night. I wasn't
sleepless and I didn't have a
single dream that I can remember."

Wanderer's story of how the rag-
ged stranger was hired to be the un-
witting victim in the double murder,
was told by him in the same cold-
blooded, unemotional way he related
the crime.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

ALLIED COMMANDERS HANG 30 NATIONALIST LEADERS

Bandits Operating as Organized
Troops Have Victims to Mur-
der and Pillage.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—Band-
its are continuing their raids along
the northern shore of the Gulf of
Ismail and the eastern shore of the
Bosphorus.

The British have hanged eighteen
nationalist leaders and the Greeks
have hanged twelve, all charged with
instigating attacks at Beikos and
other points near Constantinople in
the Straits zone fixed by the treaty.
British warships are still bombarding
bandits in the neighborhood of Beikos.

There was also fighting Friday night
in the vicinity of Pendik. The Greek
villages of Tal and Koursoli, near
Kerasium, on the Black Sea, have
been burned by nationalists, who are
charged with having murdered many
Greeks.

The nationalists, apparently, are ex-
tending their attacks to numerous
Greek villages in Northern Anatolia,
in retaliation for the Greek advance
upon Smyrna.

ELLIS ISLAND RECORDS
SINCE WAR ARE BROKEN

Notable Increase in Immigration An-
nounced—Larger Number of New-
comers Being Men.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 10.—The weekly
immigration records at Ellis Island
since the war were broken this week.
It was announced that 13,161 aliens
had been inspected, including 11,661
steering passengers. From 600 to
1,000 foreigners still await inspection.
Nearly all ships landing im-
migrants during the week brought
a larger percentage of men than of
women and children.

For results, use Times-Dispatch
Want Ads. For your convenience,
telephone them to Ran-
dolph 1.

Debs' Followers Propose to Conduct Active Campaign on "Front Cell" Plan

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, MICH., July 10.—Plans for the "front cell" cam-
paign of Eugene V. Debs, presi-
dential candidate of the Socialist
party, and who now is serving a
sentence at the Atlanta Federal
penitentiary, were drafted here
today at a meeting of the National
Executive Committee of the So-
cialist party.

George Ruever, of Massachu-
setts, member of the committee,
made the charge that United
States Department of Justice offi-
cials in Portland, Maine, had no-
tified Socialist party leaders in
that State that the party would
not be permitted to organize or
carry on a campaign this year. He
also charged that employers in
Maine were discharging all em-
ployees affiliated with the Socialist
party, and that college professors
in the State who are Socialists had
in many instances been dis-
charged.

The committee meeting, presided
over by Otto Brannetter, of Chi-
cago, national secretary of the
party, will continue through Mon-
day.

OPENING GONG FOR COX'S CAMPAIGN SOUNDS TODAY

Judge T. T. Ansherry to Confer
With Democratic Nominee on
Vital Issues.

GOVERNOR SILENT ON LEAGUE

Declares That He Considers Plat-
form Promissory Note to People
and That It Is Up to Him to
Redeem It.

DAYTON, OHIO, July 10.—The first
round of political conferences be-
tween party leaders and Governor
Cox, looking forward to perfection
of campaign plans, will begin to-
morrow with the arrival from San Fran-
cisco of Judge T. T. Ansherry, of
Washington, D. C. Judge Ansherry
will bring to the presidential nomi-
nee first-hand information of the
convention and probably will discuss
with him matters relating to cam-
paign management.

It is generally expected here that
Judge Ansherry will play an impor-
tant role in the campaign manage-
ment as he is a close personal friend
of Governor Cox, being a former resi-
dent of the State and one of the chief
lieutenants of E. H. Moore, the Gov-
ernor's pre-convention manager at
the convention.

Monday the Governor will have his
first meeting with Franklin D. Roose-
velt, the Vice-presidential nominee,
at the executive office in Columbus.
While the meeting primarily will be
for exchanges of felicitations, an ex-
change of views on campaign plans is
expected to be made.

Silent on League Issue.

Governor Cox has issued no state-
ment of his position on the league of
nations, since his nomination and it
was said today he probably would
make none prior to his speech of ac-
ceptance. It was stated by those in
close touch with him, however, that
he is in perfect accord with the Dem-
ocratic platform declaration on the
subject as represented by the follow-
ing statement: "We advocate the im-
mediate ratification of the treaty
without reservations which would
(Continued on Second Page.)

KRASSIN WILL RETURN TO GREAT BRITAIN ON TRADE COMMISSION

Soviet Minister to Negotiate
With England for Opening
of Commercial Relations.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 10.—Leonid Krassin,
Bolshevik Minister of Trade and Com-
merce, who left London recently for
Moscow, after having had consulta-
tions with Premier Lloyd George and
allied representatives on the subject
of commercial relations between
Soviet Russia and the allies, will re-
turn to England immediately, says
a Moscow wireless dispatch.

Conditions which the British gov-
ernment is declared to have stipu-
lated before trade could be resumed
with Russia and which the Russians
have accepted, are given in the Mos-
cow wireless message as follows:

That each government agree to re-
frain from inimical action or official
propaganda against the institutions
of the other government; in particu-
lar that the Soviet government shall
not assist the Eastern people in hos-
tilities against Great Britain.

That the Soviet government agree
in principle to recognize its obliga-
tions to and to refund to private in-
dividual British subjects losses suf-
fered through the sale of goods or per-
sonal services rendered to Russia.

That Great Britain agree to the
conditions of the Soviet government
regarding trade on a mutual basis,
and to retain the right to object to
the appointment of any official agent
of the Soviet.

NEW BRUNSWICK CITY CONTINUES "BONE DRY"

St. John Retains Absolute Prohibition
by Majority of 1,300
Voters.

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 10.—The vote
in this city in today's referendum
was in favor of retaining the war-
time "bone-dry" prohibition law by
more than 1,300. The alternative to
introduce wine and beer licenses was
rejected by more than 6,000. Only
one-half the registered voters went
to the polls.

Four-Year-Old Boy Kills Mother.
GREENVILLE, KY., July 10.—When
Mrs. Willis Graham, 26 years old,
tried to stop her four-year-old, Har-
old, from carrying a loaded shotgun
out of their home near here today,
the child pulled the trigger. The full
load entered the mother's breast, kill-
ing her instantly. Mrs. Graham had
put down a nursing infant to re-
strain the child with the gun.

EACH THIRD PARTY FACTION HAS ITS OWN WET PLANK

Acrimonious Debates
Characterize Opening
Session at Chicago.

SINGLE-TAXERS FACTORS
IN SHAPING PROCEEDINGS

Leaders Are Bent on Effecting
Some Kind of Fusion With
Labor Party.

RADICAL LEADERS LOOK ON

La Follette and Frank P. Walsh
Only Names Mentioned as Presi-
dential Nominees.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 10.—The Commit-
tee of Forty-eight, assisted by fraternal
delegates representing a half-dozen
liberal and radical organizations,
launched the third-party movement
here today in its national conven-
tion to draft a platform and pick nomi-
nees who, they hope, will win the
support of ten or more liberal or-
ganizations.

The first day session devoted to
keynote speeches and organization
work developed as many different
views as there were factions repre-
sented. Rules, resolutions and nomi-
nations for prominent offices were
debated, step by step, and at times
acrimoniously. Allen McCurdy, of
New York, temporary chairman, and
J. A. H. Hopkins, head of the Com-
mittee of Forty-eight, who called the
convention to order maintained order
with difficulty.

Division between the liberal and
radical elements will be brought out
in the debate on rules which
divide representation 51 per cent lib-
eral and 49 per cent radical. Swin-
burne Hale, of New York, pleaded for
a change in the rules that would pre-
vent the radicals being outvoted by
the majority liberals, but the ma-
jority ruled and his plea was lost.

Single Taxers Against La Follette.

Participation of the single taxers
in today's convention followed an
earlier session, at which they decided
to present their platforms and views.
They are understood to be willing to
accept either Charles Ingersoll or
Amos Pinchot for presidential nomi-
nee. They are opposed, their leaders
say, to accepting Robert G. La Fol-
lette, the favorite presidential candi-
date of the Forty-eight, and may bolt
the convention and select their own
ticket if La Follette is nominated.

Each Has Pet Plank.

All of the groups, in the main,
widely separated in their claims,
came to Chicago with some pet plank
for the third-party platform, and the
task of continuing all elements in a
satisfactory fusion proved compli-
cated.

The railroad ownership question
was a stumbling block. All elements
are agreed that they want public
ownership for the carriers written in
the platform, but differ materially
on the degree of participation by the
employees in the direction of control
of the lines.

Before adjournment to attend the
conference of the Committee of Forty-
eight, the single-tax delegates took
a definite stand as to the grounds
upon which they would use the new
groups. They included an "unquali-
fied and bitter end" stand against
"socialistic and paternalistic" poli-
cies.

They also instructed their steering
committee to demand peremptorily
(Continued on Second Page.)

FLAMING PLANE BURNS THREE FLYERS TO DEATH

Forest Patrol Service Machine Catches
Fire in Midair While
on Duty.

RED BLUFF, ALA., July 10.—Three
men were burned to death today
when an army airplane used in the
Forest Patrol Service burst into
flames and fell 400 feet, a mile from
Alturas, Moberg County, this after-
noon.

The dead are: Sergeant Wayman
Haney, pilot; Matthew Field, Corporal
Antonio Salcedo, army observer, and
Benjamin H. Robie, civilian observer.
Brooklyne, Mass. The plane left
here at 2:30 P. M. for the flying field
near Alturas. Haney was maneu-
vering the plane into a tail spin, pre-
paratory to landing when spectators
were horrified to see flames suddenly
envelop the machine.

GREEKS ENTER BRUSSA

Formal Occupation of Asia Minor City
Accomplished With Lit-
tle Effort.

(By Associated Press.)

BRUSSA, ASIA MINOR, July 10.—
Formal entry into this city by the
Greek troops was effected at 11
o'clock this morning. There was no
resistance except that offered by a
few nationalist snipers.

First Fight in Mexican Congress.
MEXICO CITY, July 10.—The extra-
ordinary session of Congress ended
yesterday. For the first time in Mex-
ican parliamentary history, accord-
ing to Excalibur, a fight flared be-
tween deputies. Luis Espinosa
and General Marolano Gonzalez came
to blows at the closing session.

It is almost a daily occurrence that
some user of Times-Dispatch Want
Ads voluntarily writes us how well
pleased they are with the results ob-
tained. If you are not using them
you are not reaching all the people
who are.

Soldiers Marry Same Girl; Help Divorce Each Other

(By Associated Press.)

DUS MOINES, IOWA, July 10.—
Comparison of matrimonial expe-
riences of Sergeant Alvin Stanley
and William E. Rutter, both sta-
tioned at Camp Dodge in barracks
close together, disclosed they were
married to the same young woman
at Newport News, Va. Stanley was
married in 1918. Rutter had mar-
ried in 1917 just before going to
France.

With Rutter as a witness Stan-
ley had his marriage annulled.
With Stanley as a witness Rutter
yesterday obtained a divorce.

FORDS BUY RAILROAD AND 400,000 ACRES OF LAND

Declare More Made Necessary to
Insure Sufficient Supply of
Fuel Coal.

2,500 MORE MEN ON PAY ROLL

Employees of Detroit, Toledo and
Ironton Line Will at Once Part-
icipate in Wage Bonus System.
New Plant Is Planned.

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, July 10.—Purchase of
the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Rail-
road by Henry Ford and his son,
Edsel S. Ford, was announced today.
The purchase price was not disclosed.

Purchase of the road was, in part,
the outgrowth of difficulties Mich-
igan industries have experienced for
several years in obtaining coal from
the Southeastern bituminous fields.
Negotiations for the purchase of
the road had been under way sev-
eral weeks. Security holders de-
posited their bonds under an option
good until August 1. At that time
it was said the deal would involve
approximately \$84,000,000.

In announcing the road's purchase
it was declared the price was "several
hundred thousand more than was
originally asked," and that Mr. Ford
desired that any stockholders should
sacrifice their holdings.

Participate in Wage Bonus.

Some 2,000 employees of the rail-
road, Mr. Leibold added, will im-
mediately receive the benefits of the
Ford wage bonus plan.

It was stated the name of the rail-
road would be changed, but that few
changes will be made in its person-
nel.

In providing passenger service it
is intended, according to the an-
nouncement, to utilize the new gaso-
line driven car of the interurban type
which the Ford engineers have de-
veloped.

The Ford